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SC-SIC Public Info Director Claudia P. Wolverton receives 2012 Chairman’s Award for Excellence

COLUMBIA – Claudia P. Wolverton, Public Information Director for the SC School Improvement Council (SC-SIC), has been presented with the SC-SIC Board of Trustees Chairman’s Award for Excellence for 2012.

The award was presented at the SC-SIC Annual Meeting and Awards Celebration, Saturday, March 24, in Columbia.

A member of the SC-SIC staff since December 2004, Ms. Wolverton directs and designs the SC-SIC website, social media, print publications, and technical communications and information. She is the analyst behind the online School Improvement Council statewide membership database – the *SC-SIC Member Network* – and serves as editor and designer of the award-winning SC-SIC newsletter, *Council News*.

“It is Claudia Wolverton who is in charge of our technology and who always gives her best to make the rest of us look good,” said SC-SIC Board of Trustees Chair Sylleste Davis in presenting the award. “Largely behind the scenes, she plays a key role in the work of the SC School Improvement Council. Her creativity, communication, and caring is vital to our daily form and function as we provide information and resources to local School Improvement Councils across the state.”

Ms. Wolverton holds the B.A. degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Studio Art and English from the University of South Carolina, and the Certification in Web Design also from USC. She has over 30 years of graphic design, art, professional development, technology, and communications experience.

Located in the University of South Carolina’s College of Education, SC-SIC was established in state law over three decades ago to provide the member training, technical assistance, statutory accountability, and operational resources vital to the continued success of the community-based School Improvement Councils, and the nearly 15,000 members, serving as advisory bodies in each of the state’s 1,100-plus K-12 public schools.